Mr. Garber and the Sentinel.

Mr. Garber and Hibbs, which to a close. This state of things should not exist; and for the good of the editors, and our party, and organized by the appointment of James Porter the Convention, and our party, and organized by the appointment of James Porter Esq., Chairman, and D. J. Woodward, Sceretter, Chair and Chairman, and D. J. Woodward, Sceretter, Chairman, and D.

## THE MALIGNANT CREW.

Mr. Garber lies perhaps on his death-bed. Before the Mr. Garber lies perhaps on his death-bed. Before the sun rises to-morrow, or even goes down to-day, his brave. We have been treated as ungentlemanly by two or heart, or exult over his mortal blow, republishes in the papers. Sentinel of yesterday an article from the infamous sheet is said in this city, in which the possibly dying man is stigmatized as a common and notorious liar, whose

liam J. Brown copies, every insult, every vilest indigniand ealculated to distract the harmony of the party. A ple. ber. Every base, dastardly, and infamous action he has been charged withal. Lesshed and goaded day by day, until he was driven into provoking his perhaps mortal until he was driven into provoking his perhaps mortal of them, was compelled to defend the measures, and that we would withhold our support from the compromise measures, and those who supported the compromise measures, and the compromise measures and not howl like wolves around him as he gasps his last, sures. lapping with thirsty tongues the blood which their own fangs have spilled !

Malignity constitutes no part of our character; no out of ten they have been permitted to pass unnoticed. been the chosen vocabulary from which bitter epithets

Mr. Garber has fallen a victim to his gross personalities. The character of men high in station and high in the moral and religious community where he (Garber) resides, have been assailed with a fiendish malignity. On the day of the affray with Hibbs, and but a few hours before the disastrons conflict, he published the follow-

Mr. Bright's followers, and one of the "27," on Mul. spoils" would be his motto. berry street. In the altereation Senator Bright's name was freely used in connection with fraud, robbery, &c. Hibbs also was accused of making out a bill of joists. &c., thirty feet long for a twenty foot house for the "27" man, and taking the odd lumber for fire wood. The pentell Mr. Bright that he had cheated him. To which the be invited to be present to hear him do so. There may him:

much smaller man, and, with cane in hand, stopped him thinks, have brought ruin and desolation in their train; while Mr. Brown proposes to knock down and drag out on the street and spit in his face. Mr. Hibbs, who is a one Auditor Ellis, whose manifold iniquities have made hard-working carpenter, was returning home from his Brown shake his head with astonishment." work, with a chisel in his hand, immediately repelled Now we think that when the people are asked to vote ed. Such gross personalities and insulting assaults are their heads too. generally followed by disastrous consequences. To spit degrade him. There is no man, but a craven coward, formed a terrible conspiracy to put us down! "How who would not resent it. But we have no disposition to we apples swim." forestall public opinion. Let justice take its course.

ele which we copy entire, has made these remarks ne. he talks: cessary. We have no acquaintance with Mr. Hibbs. and have had no connection with the quarrel, further fore Mr. Brown shoots; and being fairly on the ground, which report was unanimously concurred in. than Garber has involved all the friends of Senator are very much astonished to see what a terrific monster Bright. We hope he may rise from his bed of affliction that man Ellis is! a better man, remembering that the way of the trans- We have no more to say. Never strike a fallen foe. gressor is hard, and his destruction certain.

## Personalities of the Press.

We have never indulged in personalities unless goaded on to it by repeated attacks; and in future we do not shall be absolutely driven to it by our opponents. We never drank at the hitter fountain where such sentiments are imbibed. In conflicts of that character we are always vanquished. Dr. Ellis, the editor of the Indiana the slaughter. Statesman, has let no occasion pass without striking us a blow. He even travels out of his way to accomplish his purpose. As an evidence of this disposition, we the Democrats of Laporte county, which will be found 24th of February next.

curious facts. Lawyers, editors, and even ministers, Played such tricks before high Heaven

As make even angels weep." Among the rest, J. W. Forney, the present Clerk of

the House of Representatives, was guilty of conduct which ought to insure his immediate expulsion from that the Hall of the House of Representatives, on the evenfact that Bill Brown was his particular friend.

relations with Col. Forney were never very intimate. We were opposed to his nomination as Clerk of the last thropy, requires that the State of Indiana should approcess, and only voted for him in obedience to the printe a moderate sum annually for the purpose of sendwill of a majority. It seems to us that nothing ing such of her free black population to Liberia as may be a disposition to include in low personal shape be willing to go, and unable to go at their own exbut a disposition to indulge in low personal abuse could have prompted the writer to use such a remark. Better things ought to be expected from a man holding the high office of Auditor of State. But there is an old but likewise for the colonization of those among us; that maxim-"That which is bred in the bone," &c.

organ of this city. Such things always delight them | Humanity, and Freedom: It is Democratic evidence that John W. Forney, the Democratic Clerk of the House of Representatives in Should take bold and decided ground on this great question as a suitable person to receive the nomination as should take bold and decided ground on this great question of the candidates for the office of Supreme Judge of Bayberry. Congress, and late editor of the "Pennsylvanian," and By Ray J. Mitchell. William J. Brown, the editor of the 'Sentinel," are a Resolved, That Liberia is a creature of Providencecouple of "knaves." The former was the powerful ad. her foundation was laid in benevolence—good men and of Democretic principles, and that we cordially unite vocate of the Compromise measures; the latter, an humble member of Congress, voted for all of them. Of the African Slave Trade, that she must command the Resolved, That the Democracy of Floyd pledge them-"knaves."

gressional Districts, has passed that body, and only questing their attention to the subject.

resolutions adopted by this meeting, respectfully resupport. Adopted.

On motion of Dr. Rucker, awaits the signature of the Governor to become a law. The Districts, as formed, we regret to say, do not give entire satisfaction. We think in some of the details the Owen, and Hon. W. S. Holman, that committee. entire satisfaction. We think in some of the details the bill might have been improved; but the business of di Rev. Mr. McClung, Gov. Wright, Hons. Owen, Holwiding a State into Eleven Congressional Districts to be man, and Willard; and deep interest was manifested in formed of contiguous territory and of equal population, is no very easy task. The Third and Eleventh seem to requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting. be the only Districts which give much dissatisfaction and whether in improving them others might not have been worsted, is a doubtful question.

There will be five Sundays in this month.

Time it was Stopped.

INDIANA STATE SENTINEL. A fierce war has been raging between the Sentinel

rier, was not mentioned, but there was enough to ex- The time is approaching when the batteries of our cuse the asseciate Editor to raise the howl of perseon. party will have to be opened upon our old enemy, Whigtion. To show the spirit in which this article is written gery, and it is all important that we should come up to the fight with an unbroken front; and unless harmony and union exist among us, we cannot do so. Then we say, let all the bickerings that exist among the Demoeratic press of Indiana, be buried forever, and let them

spirit may have returned to God who gave it. Yet his three Democratic editors in the State, as any other edenemies relent not. William J. Brown, the head and itor, still we are, for the sake of our cause, willing to recommendation of any of the many candidates, that our after the National Convention appointed for the first of front of them in Jesse D. Bright's absence, and a man look over it. Then, let a reconciliation take place at as malignant as any of them that could stab him to the the capital, and be followed up by the balance of the this Convention, and secure the best and most equitable National Democratic Convention at Washington City, or

Since the establishment of that sheet from which Wil- in opposition to the State Sentinel, as impolitic, unwise ple.

one who knows us will make such a charge; and we District meetings for Delegates, carried a majority of disorganization. think the readers of the Courier will bear witness with New York. This will secure him thirty five votes to us, that the columns of that paper have, for the last six start on, as New York always casts a united vote in months, contained more bitter, vituperative, and abusive convention, the majority controlling. This with the tion he may be placed, he will always be found acting meeta the rule, that in the choice of candidates, the will articles, in reference to us, than has ever before dis- scattering vote which he will receive in New England, in accordance with the best interests of our common of the majority, fairly given and hongstly expressed, graced the columns of a public journal. Our offence was will in our opinion, place him ahead of Cass on the first that we were the friend of Jesse D. Bright. We have ballott, and if in any event the strength of Buchanan in vention with nations as with the States of this Republic, vention except the regularly appointed Delegates. Pennsylvania, and the South should be transferred to as necessary for the well being of the individual citizens, Revolved, That the conspiracy of Russia with Austria, GREAT CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA! to him, he will be the Democratic nominee for President. Liar," " scoundrel," " villain," "rascal," &c., has Governor Marcy is not our first choice, but he would be established at all hazards. make a strong candidate, and would receive at least two Resolved, That this convention recommend to the peated, it will become not only the right but the duty hundred electoral votes. He would carry New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, with almost the entire South. ly, that of the Governor, and in case this should not be another nation. He is one of the ablest men in the Nation, and although done, that we recommend to our future Executives that Resolved. That in Louis Kossuth, the illustrious guest the Whigs may deride him because in early life he wore they hold weekly donation parties instead of Levees. of the American people, we recognize the representalitical reputation is without a "patch" or a spot. His men named were appointed delegates to the State Con- him our sympathy and our co-operation to the utmost of record is right. It is made up after the old Jeffersonian vention: form; and will stand the test of Whig scrutiny as well [Names of delegates omitted.] "Quite an exciting scene occurred yesterday, we understand, between Ham Hibbs, the most redoubtable of as any man's in the Nation. "To the victors belong the which was adopted:

Coming Down.

Since we produced the record to prove that Ellis was which were adopted: opposed to the Compromise Measures, he is mum on sion agent, Joseph W. Chapman, it is said, attempted that subject; but attempts to divert public attention dianapolis, during the sitting of the Convention, be apto bully "the one of the 27" by saving that he dare not from the issue by raising the ery of persecution, and Residued That

"Mr. Sproule undertakes to regenerate the party by To carry out the fun, Garber met Hibbs, who is a putting down one Joseph A. Wright, whose heresies, he

the assault, and in the affray Garber was severely wound. for Dr. Ellis, or any other Freesoiler, they will shake 24th, 1852, the Hon. Thomas I. Spaulding was valled to

"Help me, Jassius, or I sink."

We regret extremely that the bitter and abusive arti- we condemned him. He confesses the corn. Hear how pointed said committee.

"We don't know what the Governor will do, but for

Significant.

No time or place has been mentioned for holding a Whig National Convention. Many of the Eastern and were submitted by the chairman of said committee, and Southern Whig Journals are opposed to such a "gatherintend to indulge in this unequal warfare, unless we ing," well knowing that if they can ever agree on a candidate for the Presidency, they can make no politi- Magistrate, Joseph A. Wright, and instruct our dele. On motion of Dr. Benj. Newland, S. W. Short wa have never studied the dictionary of epithets; we have cal platform on which all can unite. If Webster is again gates to give him their undivided votes for the nomina. appointed Secretary. to be overslaughed, his friends will oppose a Convention. "The old man eloquent" is not to be led like a lamb to

Laporte County.

We call attention to the fourth resolution adopted by The Forrest divorce case terminated in granting a divorce to Mrs. Forrest, with an annual allowance of posed to heap on one man all the fat offices in the State, \$3,000. The letters read on the trial disclosed some and then give him the Editorial control of a paper claiming to be Democratic.

> Meeting of the Citizens of Indiana in behalf of Colonization.

At a meeting of the friends of Colonization, held in

By Rev. J. A. McClung: Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting, an en-

lightened policy, as well as a broad and liberal philan-By Gov. Wright:

Resolved, That Indiana, by her recent vote, not only mulgated. decided in favor of exclusion of Negroes and Mulattoes, We should not have noticed the thing, had not conse-

course such men, in the eyes of Auditor Ellis, are serious attention and sympathy of the far-seeing states selves to support with zeal the nominees of the State

By Hugh O'Neal, Esq.:

Whereupon the President appointed Hugh O'Neal, The meeting was ably and eloquently addressed by the cause of Colonization

And then, on motion, adj ISAAC BLACKFORD, President.

P. CAMPBELL, Vice-Presidents. A. WEST, WM. E. NIBLACK, Secretaries.

Laporte County Convention.

Pursuant to a call of the Central Committee, the At a meeting of the Democracy of Johnson county, and Statesman ever since the latter paper was estab. Democrats of Laporte county met in Convention at the held at Franklin, January 31st, A. D. 1852, occording Improved Fire and Water Proof Composition Roofing.

think it right and expedient that in the nomination of candidates for the various offices to be filled at said Reselved, That in the selection of candidates for the

Resolved, That we are in favor of all the compro- Resolved, That while, as Indianians, we should be ty has been heaped, with all the misolence of men secure collision on our part was unavoidable. Dr. Ellis assailed mises of the Constitution and of the laws of Congress, proud of the nomination of Gen. Joseph Lane as the in the possession of wealth and power, upon Mr. Gar- the compromise measures, and those who supported made in pursuance thereof, and that we regard a faithdoes seem that their persecutions should cease. By the hand of one of their number he has fallen. They have hand of one of their number he has fallen. They have rid themselves of him, it may be, by homicide. In the troversy which has benefitted no one and postponed the Democratic papers at our seat of government as unwise, strength against our political opponents alone. name of the merciful Christ let them stop at THAT; and general acquiescence of the people in the peace mea. inexpedient, and calculated materially to injure the Resolved, That our Delegates to the State Convenexecutive offices and the press, and that we cannot fa- victory for our principles in the coming election.

west of the Rocky Mountains, Gen. Joseph Lane has ernor.

Resolved. That we regard the principle of non-inter-

The committee introduced the following resolution,

Maj. John R. Bowes offered the following resolutions

Resolved, That the Democratic papers in this county

that they be requested to publish the same. On motion, the Convention adjoured. JAMES FORESTER, Chairman. D. J. WOODWARD, Secretary.

Lagrange County. At a meeting of the Democratic electors of Lugrange enunty, held at the Court House on Saturday, January

The object of the meeting having been stated by the in a man's face is a gross assault, intended to insult and Help, Governor Wright! Brown and Sproule have Chairman, on motion of John Kromer, that a committee of three be appointed to nominate six delegates to represent this county in the State convention, to be held at Indianapolis on the 24th day of February, when Robert wit: But he fairly gives up. Out of his own mouth have Hamilton, Wm. B. Dunn, and James Hudson were ap-

> The committee retired, and after a few minutes' absence, reported the names of Hon. Francis Henry, Hon. Thos. I. Spaulding, W. Spaulding, John Kromer, Samuel A. Bartlett, and George W. Asher, as delegates-

> On motion of W. B. Dunn, that a committee of three be appointed by the Chair to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of this meeting; when John Kromer, Robert Hamilton, and James Hudson were appointed said

The Convention was adjourned for an hour. After the meeting of the Convention, the following resolutions Resolved, That we have the utmost confidence in the

tion of Governor. Resolved, That we approve of the honorable course

pursued by our State Auditor, Dr. E. W. H. Ellis, both | the State Convention to be held at Indianapolis on the tie Consumption. It is impossible to give the details of cases in the as a man in private life, and as in public; he is the only 24th of February, 1852, to-wit; S. W. Short, Benjamin choice of this Convention for re-nomination for State Au. Newland, and Thomas R. Cobb, who reported the fol-Resolved. That we will cheerfully support such nomi-

nees as will be selected at the State Convention on the

Lagrange Whig.
THOS. I. SPAULDING, Chairman.

Floyd County. The Democracy of Floyd county met in convention on the 24th ult., and had the following proceedings. We Resolved, That our present Gov.

ing of the 5th inst., Hon. ISAAC BLACKFORD was unan- Bradley, A. S. Rager, and John Jones, was appointed This is from the pen of E. W. H. Ellis, Auditor of the sense of the se

> Convention, held at Baltimore, in May, 1848; AND WHEREAS, The Democracy of Floyd county, having confidence in the justice and equity of sentiment

> moved in those resolutions, and believing that the prosperity and elevation of our country depend upon a faithful adherence to them: Therefore, Resolved, That we fully approve and endorse the resolutions aforesaid, and pledge ourselves to faithfully

and earnestly earry out the great principles therein pro-Resolved, That the Democracy of Floyd county ap-

quence been given to it by its republication in the Whig aration is called for by all the principles of Christianity, and high integrity of our respected from our own receipts, or the honesty, ability, and high integrity of our respected from our own receipts, or the honesty, ability, and high integrity of our respected from our own receipts, or the honesty, ability, and high integrity of our respected from our own receipts, or the honesty, ability, and high integrity of our respected from our own receipts, or the honesty, ability, and high integrity of our respected from our own receipts, or the honesty, ability, and high integrity of our respected from our own receipts, or the honesty, ability, and high integrity of our respected from our own receipts, or the honesty, ability, and high integrity of our respected from our own receipts, or the honesty, ability, and high integrity of our respected from our own receipts, or the honesty, ability, and high integrity of our respected from our own receipts, or the honesty, ability, and high integrity of our respected from our own receipts, or the honesty, ability, and high integrity of our respected from our own receipts, or the honesty, ability, and high integrity of our respected from our own receipts, or the honesty, ability, and high integrity of our respected from our own receipts, or the honesty, ability, and high integrity of our respected from our own receipts, or the honesty, ability, and high integrity of our respected from our own receipts. cheerfully recommend him to the Democratic State Con- Liquors, all of which we are prepared to sell wholesale or retail.

the State. Resolved, That we view the Hon. A. P. Willard, of our county, as an able advocate and eloquent defender

On motion of Dr. R. R. Town, Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed by the Chair, whose duty it shall be to prepare and present at an early day to the General Assembly sow in session, a memorial setting forth the principles embodied in the executive, and if re-nominated, pledge for him our united

Resolved, That we present the name of Wm, C. Lar-

Resolved, That all the Democrats of the county, in addition to those selected, who desire to attend said Convention, are hereby appointed Delegates. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the New Albany Ledger, Indianapolis Senti-

nel, and Statesman. On motion, the convention adjourned.
WILLET BULLITT, President. L. C. MATTHEWS, Secretaries.

edited by William Cullen Bryant, the poet and politiefforts in advocating the principles of the great Demoeffan. The name of Mr. Garber, or the Madison Couput an end to this war.

efforts in advocating the principles of the great Demomany important offices, which have heretofore been our steadfast devotion to the Union, our readiness to many important offices, which have heretofore been our steadfast devotion to the Union, our readiness to sugarity County ballot of the General Assembly, are hereafter to be all its compromises, and with all the laws necessary to bins: Morristown-Dr. McGenahey. W. W. Woodyard. filled at an election by the people, rendering the ensuing annual election of much greater importance than

all its compromises, and with all the laws accessary to

Nonlesville—G. M. Shaw.

Rooding Materials constantly on hand, and for sale at the lowest
prices, with directions for use. Communications or orders from a any that has heretofore been held; and whereas, we safest and wisest formula of political doctrines which distance will receive prompt attention.

election, that the interests of all sections of our State Presidency and Vice-Presidency, reference should be January, 1852. should be fully and fairly provided for, therefore be it Resolved, That this Convention will not make any ecutive or Congressional influence; and that accordingly delegation may be at liberty to carry out the views of June next, we protest against the holding of any other

very instances debar him from ever giving atterance to not regard the establishment of the Indiana Statesman he has carried out the principles of the Democracy of adversaries, and that subjects in which contending par-

either as political capital. Resolved, That we are opposed to a war among the

cause of Democracy throughout the State-that we are tion are hereby instructed to use their efforts to put in opposed to the principle of a connection between the nomination such men as will assure us a triumphant

Resolved, That in peace or in war, whether east or commend him as our choice as a candidate for Govever merited our confidence, and that in whatever posi- Resolved, That we have full confidence in the old De-

and if generally adhered to, would tend above all things whereby Hungary was crushed and enslaved, was such to the diffusion of popular liberty, and therefore, should a violation of international law as to call loudly for the protest of all free nations; and should such an act be re-General Assembly the policy and propriety of materially of all free nations to use all legitimate means to prevent the interference of one nation in the domestic affairs of

"patched breeches," yet his private character and poour ability, consistent with our duty to the nations of the earth and to ourselves

Resolved, That the recent overthrow of the French Republic by the usurpation of Louis Napoleon, is no Resolved, That our delegates be empowered and re- less lamentable than the acquiescence of the French quested to appoint substitutes in case they cannot attend | people in his assumption of absolute power; and though this event easts a shade over the bright prospects of oppressed nations, and appears like a retrograde movement, still we indulge the hope that this acquiescence Resolved, That all Democrats from this county at In- will be of short duration, and that the leaven of Libertycentury, will continue to ferment, until the French people, more thoroughly imbued with the spirit of Liberty, stomach. 1.27th replied that he would and that Chapman should connecting his Auditorship with Gov. Wright. Hear and the State Sentinel be furnished by the Secretary, shall once more declare their ability and determination with a copy of the proceedings of this Convention, and to govern themselves.

Which resolutions being read, on motion, unanimously On motion, twenty Delegates from Franklin and ten from each of the other townships, are now appointed to a tend the State Convention, viz:

[Names omitted.] Resolved, That having confidence in the ability, patrithe Chair, and Wm. B. Dunn, Esq., appointed Secre- otism, and integrity of Col. James H. Lane, of Dearborn county, we take pleasure in recommending him to

> Which motion prevailed. Samuel P. Oyler offered the following resolution, to-

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolutions and the proceedings of this Convention, be forwarded to else to fail, had recourse to the Gastrie June, obtained from the the "Franklin Examiner," "Indiana State Sentinel," and "Indiana Statesman," and that they be requested to publish the same.

Which was adopted

De. Graham, aumor of the famous works on vegetable of an invals, macerated in water, impart to the fluir the property dissolving various articles of food, and of effecting a kind of artificial

The Convention then adjourned. MELVIN WHEAT, Chairman. ROYAL S. HICKS, Secretary. [Statesman please copy.]

Lawrence County. In accordance to previous notice, the Democratic Convention of Lawrence County met at the Court House in Bedford, on the 31st of January, 1852.

On motion of Dr. Winthrop Foote, the following committee was appointed to select delegates to attend curing cases of Debility, Emaciation Nervous Decline, and Dyspep.

lowing names as delegates. (Names omitted.) were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, The new Constitution invests the people

WHEREAS, The new Constitution invests the people other drugs upon the Divestive Organs, after a long sickness. Also, for excess in eating, and the too free use of ardent spirits. It almost reconciles health with intemperance. tant offices of State, and as a Democratic State Conrespective effices,-Resolved. That in selecting candidates to fill the dif-

Resolved, That our present Governor has proved him. Vomiting, Cramps, Soreness of the pit of the Store self worthy of the confidence of the democracy of the State, and that our delegates be instructed to cost their Despondency, Emeciation, Weakness, tendency to learning, Suicide,

votes for his re-nomination for Governor. State. It is copied into the Journal, with the following remark:

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Resolved, That the proceedings of this Convention be published in the State Sentinel.

On motion, the Convention adjourned. R. M. CARLTON, President. S. W. SHORT, Secretary.

Westward the Star of Reform takes its onward Course NOTICE TO DRUGGISTS AND PHYSICIANS! E would respectfully east the attention of customers and leaf-Resolved, That the Democracy of Floyd county approve of the measures of the last Congress, commonly prove of the measures of the last Congress, commonly Powdened: also, the various Compounds, prepared from Medicines introduced by Beach, Mattson, Thompson, Howard, and others. Also, Extraces, concentrated articles, fluid, solid, and powdered. Also, the various Compounds prepared from our own receipts, of Our stock consists in part, or

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It is now settled that Governor Marcy, has in the District meetings for Delegates, carried a majority of disorganization.

Executive offices and the press, and that we cannot favore the claims of any one to the support of the Demoeracy who would lend his aid or influence to schemes of disorganization.

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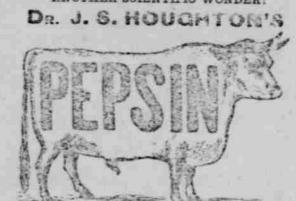
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